# THEY ALL CURSE IT

The Verdict of the Jury in the Cold Storage Disaster

GENERALLY DENOUNCED

Carrago, July 19 .- Public con tion of the cold storage verdict so far as the holding of Marshai Murphy and D. H. Burnham is loud and deep. There was not in the whole range of testimony given at the inquest one word to indicate that Marshal Murphy could be blamed for the cutastrophe. It was shown that he did his duty with absolute feariessness, and that he, with Kennedy and Rendebit, performed in their gallant rescue of Fitzpatrick an act of spicalid

rescale of Fitzpatrick an act of spiendid beavery never suspassed on any battle neal. But in spite of this the coroner's jury pronounced him guilty and ordered that he be committed to juil. Scarcely less outrageously deflant of the evidence in the case was the finding of the juries with regard to D. H. Burnham. It was shown clearly that while Mr. Burnham was the supervising architect of the exposition his duty in examin to plans for concession live buildings prescaled to hen consisted in seeing prescaled to hen consisted in seeing that they corresponded with the general plan of the architectural tout ensemble of the fair. With the interior arrangements he was not concerned. Still the jury tried to brand the stigma of felony

It was proved that the plans submitted to Mr. flurnham by the owners of the benishing had not been complied with in the construction of the cold-storage unrelieuse. The "thimtie" which should have surrounded the muskestack and protected it from the incasing woodwork was not put in. The infaminable material of which the cupon was made was allowed to rest pena was made was allowed to rest against the overheated iron chimney blazing from the real of the overworked furnities. D. H. Burnham did not know all this. He had seen the plans and knew they were satisfactory and sup-posed they had been carried out. But the coroner's jury, judging from their lineing saw only one side of the case. The holding of Skinner and McDonald mosts with peneral approval.

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H. Burchan and Fire Marshal Murphy surrentered themselves to Coroner Mc-Hale and gave bail in the sum of \$5,000 each to appear for trial when wanted.

Carcado, July 19. Judge McConnell, after reading the contents of the petition in the Corbett matter, refused to grant the injunction against the Col-ambian exposion to prevent the ousting of James J. Corbett from midway plaisance, on the ground that the expo-stica people have a right to exclude en-ertainments considered offensive.

## World's Fair Notes.

Paid admissions yesterday were 88.481. Paid admissions yesterday were \$8.481.

The forty fine arts, jurors met again calay and perfected their organization by electing as president W. H. B. Davis of Great Britain; first vice president, Signor Del Nero of Italy; second vice president, Signor Del Campio of Spain, and secretary, Mr. Diciman of the United States. The jurors unanimously decided that the system should be as follows: A member of the jury shall propose that a certain artist be awarded a media. The motion is to be seconded.

a questai. The motion is to be seconded and supported by a majority of the forty juriors before the medal is awarded.

Meetings were held vesterday in the various halfs of the university of extension congress of college fraternity, congress of social settlements, and the opening session of the Emma Willard Memorial Association. At the latter an address by Mrs. Elizabeth Carly Stanton, entitled "Pioneer Work in the Higher Education of Women in the United States," was read by Miss Susan B. Anthony.

B. Anthony.

The jewelers' convention appointed
Arthur S. Coolman, president of the Na. tional Jonalers' association, O. G. Bry-ant, premient of the Retail Jewelers and Watchmakers' association of Illinois, and hearty five others as a delegation to visit John M. Cutter of the Eigin Na-tional Watch company and confer upon the touble between the association and

the company.

The members of the Greek letter collogo fraternities, who are now holding a congress at the art institute, will participate in a constration of college fra-ticinity day at the expection tomorrow. Several thousand college society men and women will be given a reception at

the seman's building in the afternoon.

The program of special exercises for the Swedish national festival at the expection, which will be held tomorrow, provides for a parade of the societies composing the American union of Swed-

The angual convention of the Custom Foreman Tuilors' association of Amer

ton assembled yesterday merning 250 delegates being present from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Innocencie Lemos basto, acting president of the exputation of Brazil at the Columbian exposition, read an address takey at the dedication of the Brazilian

The special celebration of the state of Commiss and the dedication of the Commisse parition will take place to more a afternoon at foreigns.

## ECOBRED IN FATHER,

### How Three Texas Boys Attempted to Precent His Second Marriage.

Form Surrey, Ack. July 10. (7tho F. From Starres, Ack. July 12. Othe F. Larre, county alterney of Gregg county, 1933, who amended here this morning on a charge of robbing his father. The father of the presence is a very old greatheaut and very availty, but a short time ago incurred the displeasure of his three error, who suppressed he was going to marry a joung wife. To prevent this if, a lirrer lists set upon their father and robbins him of all his money and stocks, amount ling to about \$12,000. Two of the accounting to about \$12,000. Two of the beys toon left the country. The oil gentleman effected 10 per cent of all the money recovered for their accest.

## GENN'S CROOKED WORK.

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PENSION AGENT ARRESTED.

to in efforts to secure pensions, and rai are arrested and bound over for

Judge Jenkins Not These.

Milwaurer, July 19.—The trial of the Plankinton bank directors, recently indicted by the grand jury for accepting money knowing the bank to be insolvent. Jan begun in the criminal court this morning. All of the directors appeared with the exception of Judge Jenkins, P. W. Noyes and President E. T. Day of the bank, whose attorney stated that he was confined in an asylum at Plint, Mich., and that he would appear as soon as he was able. The case was continued until the September term of court and the bonds as fixed were continued.

DULTER, July 19. The grand jury of DULUTH, July 19.—The grand jury of Lake county today returned four indictnents against Father Conneily, the catholic priest who is charged with raping Lena Sutherland, an 18-year-old girl on May 29. Two of the indictments are for rape on separate occasions, one for abduction and one for indecent assault. It is alleged that the priest induced the girl to come to the house, drugged and then assaulted her. The defense does not deny criminal intimacy but sets up that it was with the girl's consent.

Revenge of a Water Company.

ANN ARROR, Mich., July 19.—Superintendent Hamilton, of the Ann Arbor
Water company, says that the charges
of the council against the company are
absurd. Every member of the city government but one, he asserts, is in large
arrears on water rates. Collections will
now be promptly made. A collector
with a bill in one band and the big
wrench in the other went to demand instant payment of Alderman Snow, who
keeps a large livery barn, this morning,
but the alderman escaped by being out
of the city.

ELIZABETH. N. J., July 19. - The health ELIZABETH. N. J., July 19.—The health authorities have discovered three cases of smallpox at Aldene, a suburb of Elizabeth. Three were found in an Italian bearding house in a well advanced stage of the disease. They were all lying in the same room. Two bootblacks who live in the house and who have stands at the railroad depot in Elizabeth have been quarantined. It is believed that the infection had been concealed for were weeks and that others were some weeks, and that others were nick from the disease.

## Broke a Road Record.

Entr. Pa., July 19.—The Hon. Charles Reed's brown road team Runette and Evangeline broke the road record this morning. The race was for a wager of £2,000; the distance sixteen and a half miles, time allowed fifty five minutes. The distance was covered in 49½ minutes, which beats the Boston twenty mile track record of fifty eight minutes.

Striking Shoemakers

St. Louis, July 12.—There are 600 shoemakers on strike in St. Louis. The trouble originated in Gannon's factory and was precipitated by a reduction of 10 per cent in wages, caused by the stringency of the times. The strike has spread to other factories. The Hamilton Brown Shoe company, all times in only working half time.

Lewes, Del., July 19.—The American bark Alice Reed, from Cienfuegos, with sugar for orders, arrived at the Delaware breakwater last night. Both mates had yellow fever on passage. One died and was buried at sea. The vessel was quar-antined and will be fumigated.

CINCINNATI, July 19.—The residence of John Ulrich, at No. 116 Dunham street, North Fairmount, was destroyed by fire this morning by the explosion of a gasoline stove. Mr. Ulrich was fatally burned, while his wife and 5-year-old child were seriously injured.

Kansas Cirry, Mo., July, 19.—Alonzo W. Little, a capitalist, formerly president of the Armourdale bank, shot and killed C. S. Johnson, an attorney of Kansas City, Kansas, in the latter city tonight. Little claims that Johnson

California Town Destroyed,

Strasvelle, Cal., July 19. Fire last night cleaned out every store in this town. Five entire blocks were burned, sausing a loss of \$250,000.

Are Making Money. Hottasn. Mich., July 19.—The fifth annual meeting of the Ottawa County Building and Loan association was held here last night. The total amount placed in mortgages is over \$112,000, while the undivided profits amount to

over \$42,000. Broke Out of Jail. Saturaw, Mich., July 19.—Whitey Hoizheiser, charged with larceny from the person, broke jail early this morning by prying up the bars of his cell, escaping, probably with the help of friends, fresn a back window.

Erros, Mich., July 19. Mrs. C. O. Burgess, wife of a prominent and wealthy citizen, was found hanging this morning in an outhouse. She had been deranged for some time.

Iron Hall Again. Bay Cerr Mich. July 12 Bay City fron Hall members met last night and reorganized. They will recome bessiness in connection with the order.

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Least Ohio, July 19.—There were conmineral developments today in the manter of the disappearance of E. L. Gunn, into her face and tore her eye out.

HAS A GREAT SCHEME

Governor Lewelling Would Send Kansas Crops to Europe

VIA THE GULF OF MEXICO.

And Has Appointed a Commission to

Lewelling announced today that he would appoint a commission to go to taitions through the representatives at the world's fair with the governments of Europe concerning the exchange of commodities with Kanas by way of the Guif of Mexico. He understands that these representatives have no authority to act, but he is satisfied that they would receive his commission and present his scheme to the respective governments of Europe. With the merchants of a single maritime port of the old world, he can establish trade relations with the trans-Missouri section of America, which, in a short time, would be as firmly fixed as those of the eastern seaboard. The governor says it has been proved that the milroads can carry freight from Kanass to Galveston at a rate which would enable ships from the gulf ports to compete with lines from the Atlantic seaboard. It was only a few years ago when the Santa Fe opened its Texas line and put the rate down in order to divert trans-Atlantic business. The scheme was a great success until the eastern pool roads protested. The governor believes that by interesting foreign shippers in the project, the railroads which have gulf connections will abandon their pool relations with eastern roads and put down rates so as to establish a permanent European carrying trade.

GROVER 18 ALL RIGHT.

### GROVER IS ALL RIGHT. He Returns From a Fishing Excursion

Bezzards Bay, Masa, July 19.—E. C. Benedict's steam yacht Oneida, having on board President Cleveland, Dr. Bryant and the owner, dropped anchor late this afternoon. A few moments later the little launch was lowered and the party was landed on the wharf at Gray Gables. The party has been cruising since Monday along Long island and Narragansett bay and in the meantime doing more or less fishing. A call at Gray Gables this evening found the president on the veranda. He expressed himself as having had a most enjoyable cruise, and that he did not contemplate another during his stay here. In speaking of his physical coudition he said that he was in splendid health, and the rheumatic trouble had entirely disappeared, for which he was truly thankful. He could not give any definite time when he would be likely to return to Washington. After Mr. Benedict had concluded his chat with Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, he boarded the Oneida, and before sunset till remains at Gray Gibles. Hale and Hearty.

Colonel Lamont is expected here prob-RECEPTION TO ADLAL

before sunset he was well down the bay

Dr. Bryant still remains at Gray Gables

San Francisco Does the Handsom Thing for the Vice President.

San Francisco, July 19.—Vice President Stevenson passed the afternoon quietly resting from the fatigue of his voyage from San Diego. This evening Mr. Stevenson was given a public reception at the Mechanics' pavilion. He was escorted from the Baldwin hotel by the second brigade national guarde and a naval battalion to the pavilion, where an impresser the pavilion, where an immense crowd had assembled and enthusiastically re-ceived the vice-president as he entered

son and formally extended him the free dom of the city, at the same time presenting him a silver card appropriately inscribed. The vice-president res, ended briefly, after which those present passed in review before him.

## LAMONT GETS A HOUSE,

Has a Five Years' Lease on One Occupied by Gideon Welles.

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Washington, July 19.—Secretary Lamont arrived in Washington last evening to complete arrangements for the selection and furnishing of his home. He remained in the city but a few hours and then left with Mrs. Lamont for the east. He will stop at Buzzard's Bay and Mrs. Lamont will go on to corrento, Maine. It is understood that the secretary has leased what is known as the Wood house on H street, hear Seventeenth northwest, next to Senator Brice's house. The place has a history, having been occupied during the war by Secretary Gideon Welles, and later by ex-Senator Stockton. The fact that the lease is for five years may perhaps be regarded as an indirect contradiction of the rumors that Secretary Lamont contemplates retiring from the cabinet at an early day.

PLATE/GLASS DULL.

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There are Over 2.500,000 Feet Yet Itemaining in Store.

Prevence, July 19.—The plate glass manufacturers met in Pittsburg to lay to discuss the trade situation. It was shown that there yet remained 2,500,000 feet of glass in stock and in consequency no time was fixed upon for the starting the works. The National Plate Glass company recently organized with a capital of \$0.000,000 and controlling furnaces and factories at Crystal City, Eliwood and Charleroi has abandoned its plan of operation and the organization of the company will not now be perfected on account of poor trade.

Monnia, Ala, July 15. The Register company, publishers of the daily and weekly Register, one of the oldest papers in the south, has made an sesignment to James M. Phillips. The company has for years been heavily loaded with an indebtedness growing out of a lawarit for persension of the paper an number of years ago. The paper an number of years ago. The paper an number of the publication will be continued under authority of the chancery source.

Descrip Col. July 10. A tour of the bearing part before their cleaning bour Springs the showed that all excitement had died aumytion.

away and there was not the least sem-biance of a run. The officers of all the banks stated that they were taking in more money than they were paying out. Fifteen mercantile firms and three small state banks went into liquidation today. The worst of the flurry is over.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1893.

Bankers Charged With France.
CHICAGO, July 19.—Several petitions of various creditors of Hermann Schaffner & Co., the insolvent bankers, were tied in the county court inday, in which charges of fraud were made against the bankers. The petitioners claimed, that the bank received deposits on the day proceding its failure, when it was known that the institution was insolvent and could not meet its obligations.

Kaness City Banks Receiving Atd.

Kaness City, July 18.—Kaness City depositors have drepped the role of bank wreckers and assumed that of benefactors. Not a single bank experienced a run today—as the contrary, petitions are in circulation asking of flows of suspended banks to re-open their doors and pledging support.

Farmers Want Free Silver.

SEDALIA, Mo., July 19.—Delegates from only nine counties responded to the call for a farmers state conference here today. A resolution was unanimously adopted in favor of the free coinage of silver.

SHE IS TOO YOUNG.

New Yong, July 19.—A London cable gram says that Don Scipione Borghese, the first son of the prince of Sulmona, has asked leave of the Italian minister of war to marry Miss Vanderbilt. He is a lieutenant in the Italian army, and the permission of the war minister is necessary. The story goes that Mgr. Satolli smoothed away all the difficulties for the young man, whose family \$\mathbb{R}\$ staunchly catholic, owing to its titles to the favor of two popes. The Borghese debts amount to 12,000,000 lire (\$2,400,000.) The bride's dowry is said to be \$16,000,000. The attention of F. W. Vanderbilt, who is at Newport, was called to the report today and he denied it emphatically. He said his niece, who is the daughter of Cernelius Vanderbilt, is too young to marry, and that such a report as that from London is absurd.

REIGER GOES FREE.

The Last of the Molitor Murder Cases

ALPENA, Mich., July 17 .- The cele ALPENA, Mich., July 17.—The celebrated Molitor cases are now at an end. At 9:30 this morning the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty in the case of Stephen Reiger. The others implicated in the affair will not be arrested, the people being satisfied that the leaders have been caught and are now paying the penalty of their crime. The cases in all will have cost about \$8,000. This Alpena county will have to stand until Presque Isle is able to pay it back, which may be many years.

REFLECTS ON BADGLEY.

Mackinae Island, Mich., July 19.— The verdict of the corpora's jury in the Lillian Saulter case was miche by poison, indirectly caused by one William Badgley, who, as the evidence seemed to disclose, had committed a criminal assault upon her, the disgrace of which caused the said Lillian Saulter to take her own life." Badgley will be given an examination before Justice Preston Thursday. The penalty for criminal assault, with which he is charged, is from fifteen years to life imprisonment.

Waiting fite a Divorce.

Brooklyn, Mich., July 19.—A little more light has been thrown on the Stephenson-Culver elopement case, and further developments are expected. The couple have been traced to Madison, South Dakota, where, it has been ascertained, they are not living together, but are stopping at different hotels under their own names. Prof. Stephenson is endeavoring, through his attorney, J. E. Shekell, to procure legal separation from his wife, that he may marry Miss Culver. Whether Mrs. Stephenson will sign the necessary documents has not sign the necessary documents has not yet been learned. The school board has received twelve applications for the position of superintendent of the schools, made vacant by the departure of Prof. Stephenson.

Big Incendiary Fire.

GREENVILLE, Miss., July 19.—An incendiary fire in the drug store of H. C. Garrett. on Walnut street, destroyed five adjoining buildings this morning before the flames were subdued. Loss, \$100,000. The town has been terrorized by firebugs and today's conflagration created great excitement. Hamp Robinson, a young man, was arrested today charged with applying the torch to Garrett's drug store, and more arrests will follow. Big Incendiary Fire.

Scheme to Prevent Strikes.

Marion, Ind., July 19.—The most important work done by the National Flint Glass Workers today was the adoption of the bounty system of combatting non-unionism. This method secures the employment, if possible, of union workmen where non-unionists have been employed, by paying the difference between union and non-union rates out of the funds belonging to the organization. It is less costly than the strike.

Placed in the Tomb.

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Philadelphia, July 11.—The remains of the late Anthony J. Drevel were consigned to the tomb today. The burial service of the episcopal church was read. Several hundred friends and relatives followed the body to the grave in the Dravel mausoleum. Woodlawn cemetery. Governor Pattison and staff attended the services at the residence. Several carriages were required to carry the floral efferings.

Briggs' Book Creating a Sensation. Briggs Book Creating a Sensation.

CINIANNATI, July 19.—Advange copies of Prof. Charles A. Briggs' new book, entitled "The Defense of Professor Briggs Before the General Assembly," have just been received in Cincinnati and are creating a sensation.

Tonswanna, N. Y., July 12. Mrs. Con-rad Veilbam, of this city, has failen heir to \$4,000,000. Her uncle died in India, leaving \$20,000,000, to be divided among five heirs.

Dead in His Bed. Denven, July 13. D.A. Brown, edito of the Arkaness Gerette at Little Book, Springs this meening. He died of con-

# AS MARKHAM SAW IT

The Rear Admiral Tells His Story of the Victoria Disaster.

HE NEVER SAW THE MANEUVRE

Turned Eight Points the Accident Could Not Have Reen Preve

VALERYA, Malta, July 19.—At the ourt martial today the first witness alled was Rear Admiral Markham, called was Rear Admiral Markham, whose flag was flying on the Camperdown at the time she ran into and sank the Victoria. When questioned as to the impression made upon him when the signal of Vice-Admiral Tyron was hoisted on the Victoria, ordering that the distance between the two columns be six cable lengths, Rear Admiral Markham replied that when the signal was read he said to his flag lieutenant: "That is impossible, since it is an impracticable maneuver."

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"That is impossible, since it is an impracticable maneuver."

He said that when he signalled to the Victoria that he did not quite understand the signal, the Victoria answered that the Camperdown was delaying the maneuvers. It then occurred to the witness that he was to put the helm of the Camperdown down and turn her sixteen points to starboard, while the Victoria would ease her helm and circle round on the outside of the division, which was being led by the Camperdown. In reply to further questions, Rear Admiral Markham stated that when he saw the Victoria's helm signals were not altered; he ordered Captain Johnstone to reverse the Camperdown's starboard screw and to close the water-tight doors in case of a collision. The order was communicated by Captain Johnstone to the proper officers and was promptly obeyed. Soon afterward Real Admiral Markham saw that a collision was inevitable and an order to go astern with both engines was signalled. When the signal on the Victoria was hauled down, the Camperdown was powerless to avoid a collision.

Orders Not Properly Executed.

Rear Admiral Markham also said that he was not aware that the engines of the Camperdown were working at only three-quarter speed, although the vessel's speed was not lessened, as he had expected after the signal to go "full speed astern" was given. He thought that if the order had been properly executed the damage inflicted upon the Tictoria would not have been so great. When questioned as to his placing two meanings on the signals, he said that as all the other captains of the fleet answered the signal they interpreted it in the same way that he did and the squadron has passed the bearings of its intended anchorage there was not much time to ask questions. When he found that the Tictoria had put her helm hard ever it was too late to rectify any mistakes.

The rear admiral said that he had never seen either manœuver performed before. "If Vice Admiral Tryon had circled around me," he said, "It would have preserved the effect. I am sure that I could have done nothing to ure Rear Admiral Markham also said that

that I could have done nothing to pre-vent the collision after the Victoria had turned eight points with their bows on each other. If I had gone astern with both screws the Edinburg would have rammed me.

rammed me.

"I assume entire responsibility for the management of the ship. Although I did not give Captain Johnston instructions if I had done so, he would have executed my orders."

Being questioned about Tryon's memorandum, Rear Admiral Markham said: "It was assured in consequence of the stranding of the Howe. It is difficult to say whether or not the signal not to send boats to the Victoria caused a greater fatality, fas Admirai Tryon wanted to steer towards land and the boats would have hampered him, besides the boats were got in readiness, notwithstanding the signal."

Did Not Expect Explanations. The rear admiral further said that he did not expect any semaphore explana-tion of Tryon's signal, although he adtion of Tryon's signal, although he ad-mitted that such an explanation was sometimes given. He had often per-formed evolutions without perceiving their object, which was only explained by the commander in chief afterwards. He had never before received a signal that caused doubts as to the safety of of its execution, but he had implicit confidence in Vice Admiral Tryon, and therefore he felt no anxiety about obey-

ing his orders.
Flag Lieutenant Bradshaw of the Camperdown was next examine I. He corrotorated the testimony of Rear Admiral Markham.

Captain Johnstone of the Camper-

Captain Johnstone of the Camperdown also gave testimony similar to that of the rear admiral. He said that he considered that Tryon's memorandum had no bearing on the case. The witness thought it extremely dangerous to act contrary to a commander's orders for a maneuvre which had been carefully considered and worked out mathematically. Rear Admiral Markham's interpretation of Tryon's order seemed the only reasonable one that Captain Johnstone said some of watertight compartments of the Camperdown remained open because the rush of water prevented them from being closed. He was unable to say whether he thought at the time that he was working the ship on his own responsibility or was merely executing Rear Admiral Markham's orders, but he was ready to accept full responsibility for the management of the vessel. He believed that the leader of the first division had the power to prevent the accident by reversing her helm is time.

HAS TO THINK QUICK. Siam Has Only Forty-Eight Hours to France's Ultimatum.

Pauls, July 19. The trouble in Siam is rapidly coming to a head. A dispatch to the Central News confirms the report to the Central News confirms the report published by the Paris Soir yesterday that M. Develle, the French foreign minister, had telegraphed to M. Pavie, French minister resident in Bangkok, the terms of an ultimatum that the minister resident is to present immediately to the Siamese government. According to the ultimatum only forty eight hours are given for Siam to make answer to the French demands. M. Deville sent the ultimatum directly after the close of the session of the chamber of deputies resterday. It was addressed to M. Pavie, the French resident at Bangkok. The total indication nity claimed by France is Kilbingay france, exclusive of the claims made by

that if him deas not agree to the de-mands made upon her in the time specified the French fleet will blockade the Meann river, upon which the his-mess capital is located.

If the terms offeeed by France are ac-cepted the French will require as a pladge of good faith permission to oc-cupy one of the forts or a safe anchor-age at the entrance to the Meann river.

Threatened With Passine.

Quanto, July 18.—A partial famine threatens the counties of Remonsici, Gaspe and Bonaventure. Drought has dried up all the grain and hay, cattle are dying, grasshoppers est what little grain there is left and the flahing, a most important industry, has failed. Utter desolution prevails. Ordered Out of Prance Paus, July 19.—The notorious Italian anarchist leader, Cipriani, who was involved in the bloody May day riots at Rome in 1800, has been ordered to quit France today as the instigator of the recent rioring here. M. Dupuy is deaf to the appeals of the radical deputies in his behalf.

Lospon, July 19.—The duchess of York, the bride of Prince George of Wales, has sent to the lord mayor 2800 for the benefit of the families of those who lost their lives in the Victoria dis-

Over 100 Officers Implicated.

Rose, July 19.—The Tribuna gives a semi-official confirmation of the report that 100 senators, members of the chamber of deputies and journalists, are implicated in the Banca Romana scandals.

Bad Bank Failure at Lakeview.

Lakeview, Mich., July 19.—The failure of the banking house of E. J. Mather is worse than first anticipated and accusations of a steal are made by many. Last Saturday noon the bank ceased paying depositors, promising to resume on Tuesday. Up to date no depositors have been paid and from the statement made by Cashier A. R. Mather there seems to be little probability of such an occurrence. He showed the assets to be about \$13,000 and liabilities about \$24,300. The assets consist mostly of a lumber contract in Clare county, and the opinion prevails that the depositors' cash has gone into this lumber scheme. Mather says he doesn't know where the money has gone. 'The blow fails heavily on Lakeview, as every loose dollar in the town was on deposit in the bank. Bad Bank Failure at Lakeview

Helps the City.

Detroort, Mich., July 18.—Judge Frazer denies the application of the Detroit Gas company for a mandamus to restrain the board of works from preventing junction of the systems on Woodward avenue. The two gas companies of this city recently consolidated. They formerly divided the territory, and now seek to dig up the streets to unite their lines and thus get along with only one manufacturing plant. This the city has objected to in the hope of forcing a lower price for gas. The decision is a victory for the city officials.

Milwacker, Wis., July 19.—F. T. Day, the indicted president of the Plankinton bank, is at Flint, Mich. What Day is doing there is not certain, but it is believed that he is undergoing some kind of gold cure for alcoholism. He is in such a state, however, that he cannot be brought back and Sheriff Duna, who left here Sunday night to get the bank-rupt banker, will remain at or near Flint for several days in order to give Day a chance to get in shape to travel.

DETROIT, Mich., July 12.—This morning a mortgage for \$37,000 on the business of Webb, Standish & Co., the well-known meat dealers, was filed. It is given to Orry A. Harrington to pay for notes aggregating \$37,000, besides the notes aggregating \$57,000, besides the price of a carload of hogs, \$1,500 bought from Buhl, Snyder & Co. of Chicago, The indebtedness covers all goods of the firm's place of business, Nos. 239 to 285 Grand River, also their slaughter house in Springwells.

Lansino, Mich., July 19.—Among those seriously injured in the grade crossing accident in Chicago Tuesday was Mrs. Henry Black of Danson, Gene-see county. Railroad Commissioner see county. Railroad Commissioner Billings daughter was on the same car, but was not hurt. Governor Rich sent a telegram from Chicago to this effect.

Sreckennor, Mich., July IR.—A well-known Unadilla character is suspected of setting fire to the barn of Steven Hadley, a prosperous Lyndon farmer, last Sunday night. The barn, two horses, 600 bushels of wheat, forty tons of hay ami farming tools were reduced to ashes. Loss, \$6,000.

NEGAUNER, Mich., July 19 .- All work at the Lucy iron mine has been son pended by order of the local managers. The company has been paying 40 cents per ton royalty to the owners of the land, and owing to low prices, has been unable to mine profitably.

Struck in the Abdon Bacws Crrv. Mich. July 19. Arnold Cole was standing in a barn last night when his employer, W. Brown, drove in with a loud. The doubletree broke, flew forward and struck Cole in the ab-

domen. The man is not expected to re-

Michigan Penstons

Original Levi Dennia, Newton Gregg, Nethaniel Hollingshead, John H. Cona-way, Original, widows, etc.—Sarah M. Hanna imsters, Rebenna A. Lovett, Vic-toria Bishop, Maivina Weatherby, Min-erra Storess, Christiana McKay mother), minora of Philip Grobentalia.

EXTRA-3:30 A. M.

Two Burglars Make a Break

From the County Jail This Morning.

**Getting Safely Out of** Town.

Mill Creek Thurs at Large.

made a daring escape from the county jail about 2 o'clock this morning. Shortly after 2 o'clock Patrolman George W McDorman noticed a sheet hanging from one of the east windows of the third floor of the jail. He notified Shariff Lamorenux, and it was discovered that the cells of Brienson and Forter

The escape was a carefully planned one and it is evident the prisoners had confederates to aid them. They had sawed the staple of the ceil padjock and thus secured outrance into the main corridor of the third floor. Then they sawed off the bars to the cest window, fashioned a sheet into a rope, by means of strings, and let themselves down to the ground. An electric light is located on the corner, and the men must have virtually been in broad day light; but nobody seems to have seen their flight.

At 12 o'clock Deputy Shoriff Houman made the rounds of the ceils and both the prisoners who afterward escaped were a pparently asleep.

Brienson is one of the Mill Creek Burgiars and Forbes is under arrest for petit larceny.

Description of the Men.

John Brienson, 35 years old, 5 feet 10 inches, weight 165, fair complexion, brown eyes and brown hair, small dimple on chin, drab checked pants, bluish shirt, gray sack coat, bow legged,

bluish shirt, gray sack coat, how legged, smooth face.

Arthur Forbes, 17 years old, 5 feet 7 inches, 140 pounds, dark complexion, black hair, blue eyes, smooth face, wear-ing gray trousers, dark short coat, yel-lowish shirt

BURKE HAS A KICK.

NEGAUNEE, Mich., July 19. Ju-Burke, of the Cieveland ore of furthe, of the Cleveland ore commission firm of Corrigan, Ives & Co., now in the hands of a receiver, claims that Fred Schlessinger owes the firm \$270,000, which Schlesinger says is \$70,000 above real figures. Burke also says the Buf-falo Mining company owes \$2,000,000, which is also said to be a misstatement. which is also said to be and other prop erty of the company completed today gave a valuation of \$550,000, the attachments being less than \$53. attachments being less than \$33,000. Representatives of Corrigar, Ives & Co. and other creditors will confer with Schlesinger at Milwankes tomorrow. All his mines in the upper peninsula are embarrassed for cash, ever checks of various companies having gone to protest. The result of tomorrow's conference will probably settle the future of the Schlesinger syndicate, Mining interests in the district are worth probably \$10,000,000, and in ordinary seasons the present embarrassment would have been but temporary trouble.

IN A TRUNK

Where the Heirs of a Missing Ma Found His Fortune.

Tirris, Ohio, July 19.—In Nevember, 1830, Daniel McLaughlin, an unmarried man, 78 years old, and supposed to be possessed of a large amount of this world's goods, mysteriously disappeared in Jackson, Michigan, who need he started for a three days' trip to Indianapolis. His prospective heirs employed descrives and since that time a rigarous search has been prosecuted in vain. A short time ago a trunk belonging to the missing man was discovered in Jackson. search has been prosecuted in vain. A short time ago a trunk belonging to the missing man was discovered in Jackson. Michigan, and was brought to this city by T. J. Kintz, who was appointed administrator by request of the beira, who reside in Columbus and Bomerast. Ohio, and others in Indiana. Kintz opened the trunk yesterday and found that it contained \$200 in cash and valid mortgage notes amounting to \$3,200, beside a score of warranty deeds to real estate in Indianapolia. South Rend and Fort Wayna, Ind. Papers were also found showing that McLaughlin had given various entholic orphans' because donations to the amount of \$23,000 and \$25,000 to the children of his sister. Administrator Kirix has reason to believe that McLaughlin left valuable papers also where.

Closed by the Shariff.

Nanather, Mich., July 19.—Shariff Broad of Marquette closed the affairs of the cipthing firm of Jacobson & Lavitaniant right on an attachment for BMG, owed the firm of Cohn Broa & Co. of Milwaukse. Jacobson & Levitar, July 14. filed a chattel mortgage in the city recorder's office in favor of thirteen cit. ferent creditors for the sum of \$4,980, loaving the Milwaukse firm out in the only, hence its action.

New Michigan Postmosters
Wasservers, July 19. Michigan post
office apprintments techny: W. J. Ren
neily, to succeed P. L. Graham, removed
at Crosseell. Sanilac county, Jacob
Payer, to succeed J. A. Blackmer, re
moved, at Onkville, Mentos county; William Hiller, to succeed J. W. Hembros
removed, at Stevensburg, Chippents
contrib.

Mr. Cusmins, Minh., July 29. Budis Hassen, the well-known actress, has ap-plied for a division from her histogra-Joseph J. Dowling. Dowling had ap-plied for one some time ago.